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The Lumber Jack

Wednesday September 16, 2009 Vol. 95 No. 3
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CORRECTIONS

for the 8/26/2009 issue:
*Preston Drake-Hillyard was incorrectly identified as Bruce Preston for the photo credit on the articles "Marching for More" and "The Gift That Keeps on Giving."

*In the article "Big Scorer's High Hopes" Allison Lawrence scored six goals in 2008, not 13.

If you have any **CORRECTIONS** contact us @

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MISSION STATEMENT

We strive to act as a watchdog of those instituting policy that affects students and their surrounding communities. We are a newspaper for students, by students. Our goals are honesty, accuracy and originality in reporting. We will hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all readers to participate.

This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

CONTACT US

Send Letters to the Editor, guest columns, story ideas, press releases, general opinions, and corrections to: Office: 707.826.3271 | Fax: 707.826.5921 | Calendar: lumberjack.calendar@gmail.com. Feel free to stop by the office in Gist Hall Room 227 at Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst Street, Arcata, CA, 95521

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COVER INFO

From left to right: Freshmen Mason Rauch, William Stahnke, and Benjamin Espinosa in the dorm on the first floor of the Maple Dorms. **Design:** Alana Chenevert

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STUDENTS DISAGREE ON QUALITY OF DORM LIFE

Ahron Sherman

Staff Writer

When your living on campus, walking the line between responsibility and temptation becomes an everyday thing. Within the endless supply of social and academic opportunities, students often find themselves trapped.

Dorm residents have unique situations. They have an inside track on everything academic because they live on campus. But some live in rooms that are too small. And others have to hope that household appliances provided by the school last until the end of the semester. To top it all off, communal living, with all of its bells and whistles, can tempt students to put their education on the back burner to focus on their social lives.

As they scarfed down breakfast at the "J" dining hall, freshmen football players, Jordan Kennedy-Smith and Orié Lupeare, said they liked their rooms. Lupeare lives in Cypress hall and Kennedy-Smith lives in the Canyon. Although both men agreed their rooms are small, they said it is not a big deal and everything works. Kennedy-Smith wishes he could have cable in his room for less than \$55, and more room for his computer though.

Lupeare and Kennedy-Smith said 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. are designated "quiet hours," so studying has not been a problem. Lupeare would be happy if the dorms were more interconnected though. "I have to walk down from Cypress to meet new people," said Lupeare. "It's just harder [to socialize] from certain spots."

Former resident of Redwood Halls, HSU senior, Aaron Buratti-Lam tells a different story. He said it was loud and practically no one followed the 10-to-10 policy. Living in the dorms gave him a false sense of community, which deprived him from getting to know Arcata. "The people you live with all come from the same background, and that does not get you ready for the real world," he said.

Despite early morning classes and weekend concerts right outside the front door, living on campus made it difficult to stay on schedule said Buratti-Lam. It was a problem because he did not have to partition time the way someone living off campus and commuting to school would. The lack of accountability led to him being placed on academic probation at the end of his freshman year. The temptation smorgasbord did not help with scheduling either. "The dorms are hotbeds of decadence and hedonism," said Buratti-Lam.

Serbian exchange student, Vedrana Radosavljevic lives at the Creekview Apartments--home to the International Living community. She has privacy, yet her room is big enough to have friends over. Other than there being no wireless Internet, she said everything in her apartment works, and living close to the other exchange students helps with the transition to HSU.

Freshman James Kim, 18, lives at the Campus Apartments, which mainly houses transfers and people over 20, until HSU Housing and Dining puts him with the other freshmen. Because he has a vast space and is right next door to the common room, Kim said he loves his apartment. Except for a sputtering shower head and the fact that the building slightly leans, everything in his apartment works. Even though he has such a great room, he still wants to move to the freshmen dorms because of the social opportunities.

With his own kitchen and only one roommate, sophomore Justin Purnell's impression of the dorms is positive. He feels lucky that he was placed in the Campus Apartments. "These are way calmer than the freshmen dorms," Purnell said. "I've heard horror stories about throwup in the hallways."

Is your social life more important than academic success? For some it can go either way. Regardless, students face this deci-

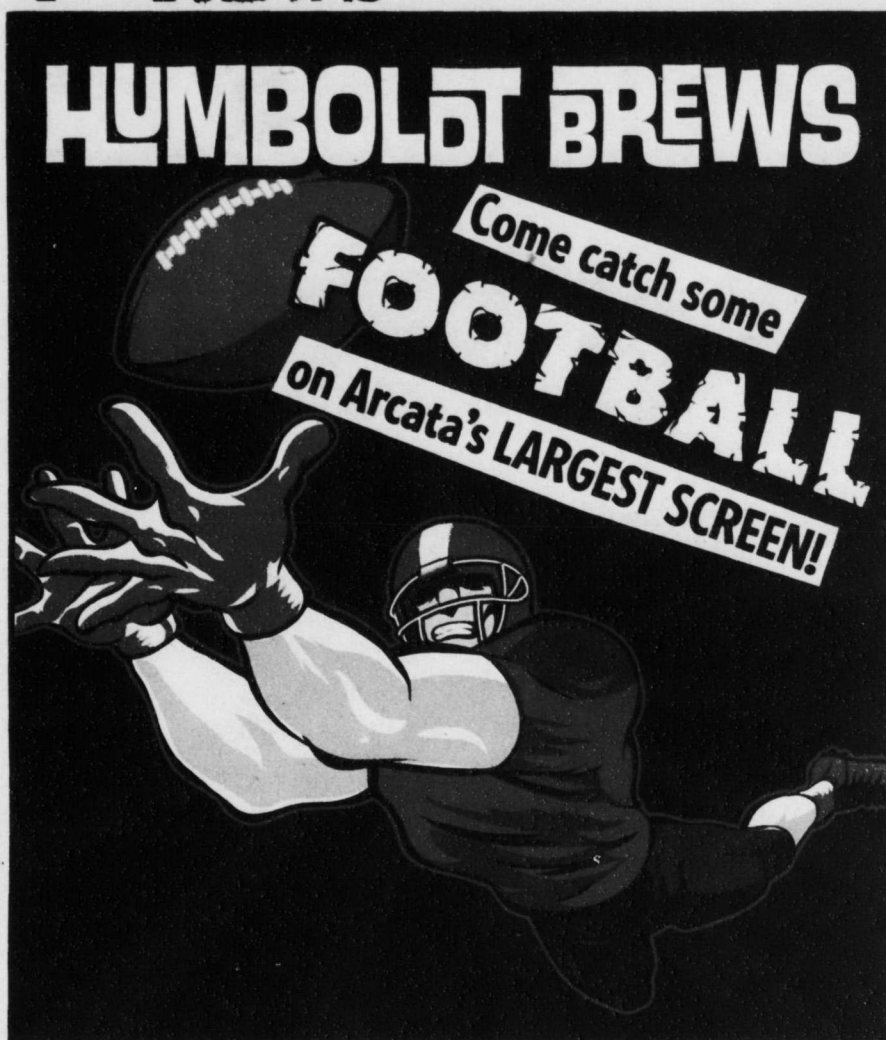


In Campus Apartments, which have kitchens, sometimes appliances like the stoves and ovens don't work. Most students who live in the campus apartments rely heavily on the appliances to cook their meals, especially if they do not have a meal plan. Elizabeth Sorrell

sion over and over throughout their college careers. But students living in the dorms face this decision everyday. Maintaining a balance is

not easy said Purnell, but it is possible as long as you are ambitious and driven.

Ahron Sherman may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Lack of Off-Campus Housing Forces Students to Compete

J. Daniel Fernandez

Staff Writer

With Arcata's aversion to development, HSU students compete for off-campus housing.

Perhaps the most devastating effect is on single parents. With no family units on the HSU campus, Brandi Fleeks, a 28-year-old mother and transfer student from Lancaster, has been looking for a place to live off campus in Arcata since March. As of Sept. 14 she hasn't found anything.

During the first week of school, Fleeks was one of at least a dozen other students at the local Motel 6. Rates are \$44.99 a day during the week and \$54.99 on weekends. This adds up to well over a \$1000 a month with no amenities. It is far from the \$750 Fleeks can afford to pay.

To make matters worse, Fleeks attends classes during the week and drives to Lancaster on the weekends to see her seven-year-old son.

"I don't want him to live in a motel room," Fleeks said. "I was looking for places on Craigslist, because all the property management places require you to look at the place first, and that's really hard to do from Lancaster. They also wanted me to prove that I make three times the amount of rent, that's also hard to do as a student."

HSU senior Carrie Schaden said she started camping with her boyfriend in July, and just found a place. "There were vacancies, but there was so much competition. When we would get to a location, there would be 10 others waiting. When I was a freshman it was easier to find a place," she said.

HSU hired Ira Fink and consultants to assess the housing situation in 2006. According to a report from the consulting firm, there is a modest supply of off-campus housing in Arcata, 97 percent of which is al-

ready occupied at current enrollment levels. The report reads, "The insufficient supply of on-campus housing, coupled with the extremely low vacancy rate and modest amount of housing in Arcata creates a situation where the lack of housing affects enrollment, as students choose to attend campuses elsewhere."

When asked about why there was a shortage of housing in Arcata, John Capaccio, assistant vice president of enrollment management and housing, said, "I'm not sure there is actually. But the Arcata Housing Element [report] will help answer this question. One of the problems is that local housing is being used for other purposes than housing persons." Capaccio is referring to what people often attribute the lack of housing and rising rents to, marijuana growers.

Long time local-timber worker and relative of

an HSU faculty member, K.C. Wood, refutes the assertion made by Capaccio in regards to the negative impact of growers. Rather than blaming the growers, he blames homeowners and sees greed as the main factor to housing shortages, especially since the collapse of the local-timber industry.

Wood feels that property owners love growers. Some growers are honest about what they do, and are willing to pay home

owners more for rent space so they can grow. "It's all about the money," Wood said. "We used to pay \$600 a month for a place that now rents for \$1200."

Wood also said that if it weren't for growers a lot of places would be vacant. "College students would get five people together and rent one place, while one grower will rent several places and pay much higher rents. That's the only thing keeping this city alive."

J. Daniel Fernandez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

“There were vacancies, but there was so much competition. When we would get to a location, there would be 10 others waiting. When I was a freshman it was easier to find a place.”

-Carrie Schaden, student

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Blake Parker Major: Music

ADD

On-Campus Housing Shortfall Continues

J. Daniel Fernandez

Staff Writer

Assistant Director of Housing Holly Freitas said as of Sept. 14, there are still 57 students on the Humboldt State University waiting list for on-campus housing.

Stephany Helbig, an incoming HSU student, applied to HSU in February, and in May she was number 37 on the waiting list for on-campus housing. "I was told that the school would only guarantee housing for students one through 14," said Helbig.

"And when I asked if I should begin to look for off-campus housing, I was told that the school could only advise me, but that they could not tell me whether or not to look for off-campus housing."

Since 2006, HSU has been facing housing shortages, so much that HSU brought in the consulting firm of Ira Fink and Associates to evaluate the demand for student housing and determine what the campus could afford to build. The consulting firm found HSU was 800 beds short, and by the 2013/14 school year it would be 1,200 beds short.

HSU professor Dick Stull said of the 23 campuses in the California State University system, Humboldt is the jewel in the crown. But the school continues to expand in a small plot of land. "It's a difficult balance," he said.

In order to combat housing shortages, HSU is constructing the College Creek Apartments at the southwest corner of campus. When completed in 2010 it will house 430 students. This will still leave the campus short of the 370 beds needed for students. The Manor apartments on campus will close in the summer of 2010, creating an additional shortage of about 50 beds.

"And when I asked if I should begin to look for off-campus housing, I was told that the school could only advise me, but that they could not tell me whether or not to look for off-campus housing."

-Stephany Helbig, student

According to a Student Fee Advisory Committee report back in March 2006, the members of the committee raised concerns that HSU students continue to be overly burdened with ongoing fee increases. The report shows that the campus has a history of shifting the burden of costs traditionally provided by the state.

There are several reasons for the annual fee increases

John Capaccio, assistant vice president of enrollment management and housing, said the rent for the College Creek units is projected to be \$5,550 for a double and \$6,760 for a single. That's anywhere from \$516 to \$823 more per school year than a regular dorm room.

While other rooms will see a 2 percent annual increase in fees through 2014, the new rooms will see a 3 percent increase each year.

See CAMPUS HOUSING, page 10

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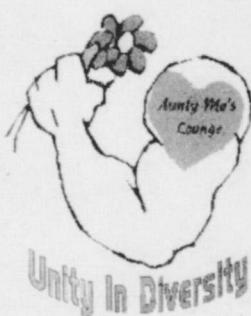
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Yell On Your Cell

Molly Lovelady

Staff Writer

If students statewide called their representatives in between every class, state representatives would receive thousands of calls every 30 minutes five days a week. Some people think this could be enough motivation for the state to increase funding to the CSU system.

At the end of his classes, Scott Paynton, an HSU professor of Communication and university ombudsman, puts up a PowerPoint with five numbers of state representatives. By giving five minutes of their time in between classes, students can become active participants in changing their school's funding. His goal is to get 400,000 students to participate in telling CA legislature how they feel about the recent budget cuts.

As a teacher, Paynton had two specific goals: to get students to turn off their cell phones and to write their state representatives about restoring funding to the CSU.

After realizing that both of his goals were failing, Paynton had an idea. He thought why not have students use their cell phones to contact their representatives? When he asked his classes if they were willing to participate they were enthusiastic about the idea. Thus began the "Save CSU Cell-Yell Campaign."

Paynton believes his students deserve credit in this effort.

"They're the ones picking up their phones at the end of each class and calling," he said. "For many, this is the

See CELL-YELL, next page



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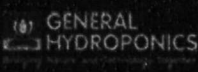
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CELL-YELL continued from previous page

first time they're getting involved in the government process."

In an e-mail sent to faculty members Paynton wrote, "The beauty of this approach is that students can do this as they exit your class while on their way to the next event on their schedules."

Paynton said the CSUs in L.A. County and Sonoma State are participating in this campaign as well. "There is a 50-50 shot that they will get a live person or a voicemail," Paynton said. "They should tell them that they are not happy about the funding situation at HSU and that they will take that into consideration the next time they vote."

Business and management sophomore Jonathan Vu is one of the students participating in the campaign. He tries his best to call after every class. "It is the first step of doing something," said Vu. "I was a little bit hesitant at first and kind of scared. I had never done anything like this before. It is an action that you have to have faith to do." A big issue that Vu is concerned about is that HSU isn't accepting new students in the spring semester, so his best friend has to go home.

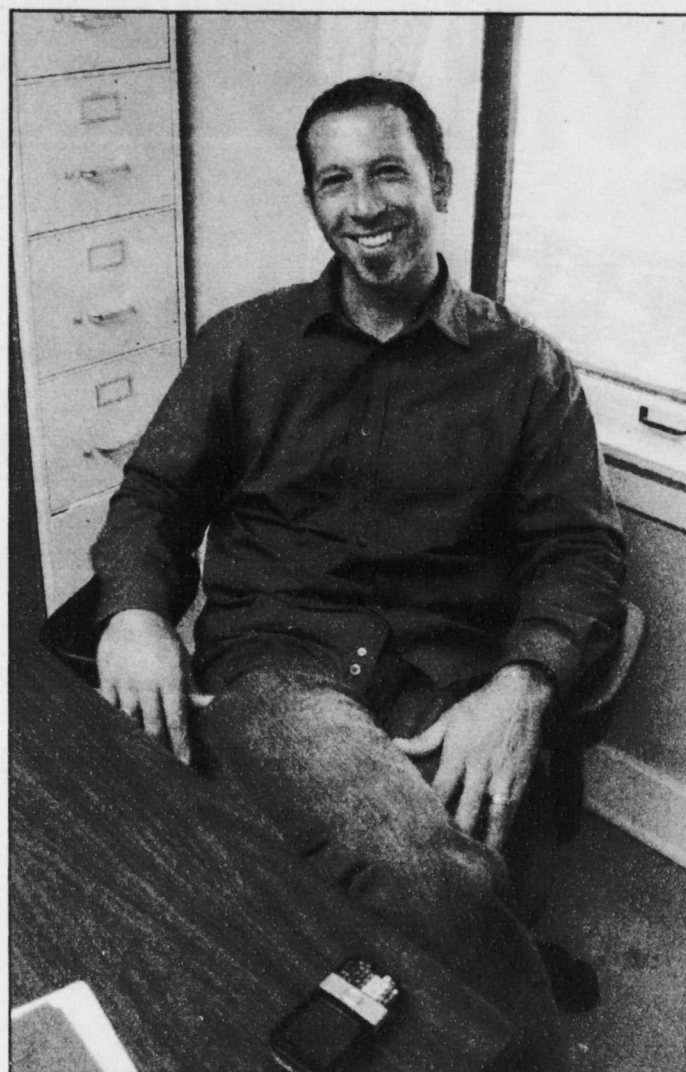
Donovan McKelvey, Kinesiology and pre-Physical Therapy freshman, is another student taking action. "I call every class session just because it's when the numbers are up," he said. "As of right now I have called three or four times already, each time with the generic 'Hi I'm Donovan of HSU and I'd just like to say I'm not happy with our budget...so if you could get on that...'" McKelvey said.

Theater junior Brittany Williams isn't sure whether the campaign will be effective.

"It does have its flaws, just like anything else," she said. "The aides are going to be busier filing the messages we leave, which we could easily do for them by writing letters, rather than reviewing such things as bills and what not."

Williams said she called to complain about the furloughs cutting into students' learning time. She is also worried that future employers might look at the college she went to and say, "Oh, you went to a CSU," in a derogatory way because all the cutbacks might make a CSU education not as good as a private college's education.

Iris Beltramo, a freshman in general biology, is enthusiastic about the progress of the campaign. "We need to flood government offices with calls to make it really work," she said. "I'm excited that it is catching on in other classes. I think that calling can be more effective than letters, because you can actually speak to a real person, and with a letter who knows if it is even being read?"



Communications professor Scott Paynton is encouraging students to call their state legislators about CSU funding problems that they may be facing. | Alex Gautreaux

If you are a student, faculty member, or even a concerned citizen who would like to take part in the "Save CSU Cell-Yell Campaign," why wait to start participating? This is all you need to get started now:

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If you want to get in contact with your CA representatives for any reason, you can find out who they are and how to reach them by going to leginfo.ca.gov/yourleg.html



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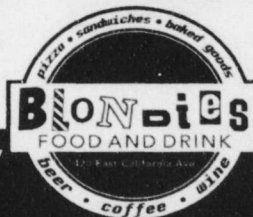
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Video Store with a Sweet Scene

Ruby Johnstone

Staff Writer

Intimacy and intrigue echo throughout the aisles of film. Warm red and orange tones leak out from behind video-covered walls, welcoming you into the space. Seemingly petite upon entry, you are initially ignorant to the depth of the selection. It is not until you begin exploring that you discover the labyrinth of film that is Le Dolce Video.

In a moment of what was potentially video peril, Merrick McKinlay and Aimee Hennessy observed an opportunity to resurrect the incredible abandoned video collection of Video Experience to create a new and more unique progeny.

For McKinlay and Hennessy, film is a passion of existence. Both openly eclectic and unique individuals, their offbeat tastes and distinct interests are wonderfully mirrored in their ownership of Le Dolce Video, located on 1540 G Street in Arcata.

Spawning from the phrase La Dolce Vita, literally meaning "the sweet life" in Italian. Le Dolce Video also pays homage to Italian film director Federico Fellini, who directed a film of the same name.

The obscure organization of films challenges your

movie-lusting mind, encouraging a pursuit unparalleled in video-renting past. Genre is merely a sub-sect of the organization. Actor and director—These are the focal points.

This distinct arrangement forces you to ask a deeper question than comedy, thriller or romance? Instead, you are given the opportunity to pursue an array of specific actors' and directors' work.

McKinlay spent the past six years working for Video Experience in both Eureka and Arcata. The last four of which he spent doing what he referred to as "armchair ordering," making suggestions for new orders and shadow managing the ordering process. Hennessy just finished her Film Studies degree at HSU. She has also served as co-director of the Arcata Film Festival for the past few years.

After two decades of service, Video Experience shut their doors. The building closed, while the owner made the decision to walk away in pursuit of other business endeavors.

The timing was now or never. So the fresh entrepreneur
See VIDEOS, next page

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HSU graduates and Le Dolce Video store owners Merrick McKinlay and Aimee Hennessy stand inside the "Cult Closet," just one of the store's many sections. Le Dolce is located at 1540 G St. in Arcata | Alex Gautreaux

VIDEOS continued from pervious page

preneurial duo of McKinlay and Hennessy set the ball in motion. They organized a business plan, took out a loan and salvaged the essence of Video Experience to create Le Dolce Video.

"We put our own spin on it," said Hennessy in reference to the organization of Le Dolce Video. Staying true to the original concept of Video Experience, as far as distinguishing films by actor and director, McKinlay and Hennessy add a clever twist.

By defining creative parallels between films, McKinlay and Hennessy, bring a unique awareness to the renter. Inventive sections such as "Freshly Featured," are set up to be a collection of obscure and fun categories that will continue to rotate. For example, "A Brief History of Bromance" or "The Bad Boys of Postmodernism" bring what one might think are random films into a collection.

Roughly one month old, Le Dolce Video is receiv-

ing an overwhelmingly positive response.

Megan Sandstrom, an Arcata native, was relieved to know that the collection and spirit of Video Experience lives on in Le Dolce Video. "Figueiredo's is like the Blockbuster of Arcata," she said. "Le Dolce Video seems endless. The arrangement makes you go deeper and deeper. It's like you couldn't possibly watch every movie there."

Rather than being overwhelmed by a cluster fuck of alphabetized movies in broad genres, where often the film you desire is indiscernible amongst the mass collection of menial movies. Weaving through the nooks and crannies of Le Dolce Video you are lifted and inspired. Drawn to films in such a unique manner, that the pursuit to find the film of your choice becomes an adventure unto itself.

Ruby Johnstone may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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CAMPUS HOUSING continued from page 5

on the dorms.

First of all, the university must prove that it can pay back the school bonds. HSU does not receive any money from the state to build housing, so the project must be able to pay for all of its costs, said Capaccio. If the school can achieve a surplus in revenues, they will pay back the loan earlier than the 30 years the school has been given.

Second, the country has faced an increase in utility prices, especially electricity. The campus must recoup these costs.

And finally, a few years ago the school experienced unanticipated occupancy shortfalls, and needed to generate additional income to cover operating costs, as well as raises for staff due to contractual obligations to increase

salaries and benefits. Most of these costs have been passed down to students through increased rent.

Capaccio was asked if this year's incoming student freezes would lead to more recouping of building costs through rental fees. "We expect to be able to fill the halls even with a slight decline in enrolled students for 2010-11," he said.

Capaccio went on to say that HSU is working hard at addressing housing needs in a short amount of time.

"It's kind of a chicken and egg issue," said Capaccio. "You can't build new housing without proving you need it and can pay for it. But you need new housing to bring more students to the campus."

J. Daniel Fernandez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU's first case of Swine Flu

Matt Hawk

Managing Editor

Swine flu is here. On Tuesday, Student Health Center Director Rebecca Stauffer confirmed two cases of H1N1 in students seen last week.

The two students, one male and one female, are both average student age, said Stauffer. "Several students seen today and yesterday also likely have H1N1 Flu."

Symptoms of H1N1 include fever, cough and sore throat. Some people have muscle aches, and/or vomiting/diarrhea, said Stauffer. Students are advised to call the Student Health Center at 826-3146 if they are experiencing symptoms. Students who are coughing upon entering the Health Center should put on a mask provided at the front desk.

"Since most cases are relatively mild and treatment is not needed, it is important to minimize exposure to other students who may be at risk for more serious disease," said Stauffer. After the call, students are advised

to rest and drink fluids if they do not have underlying conditions such as asthma, diabetes, heart, lung, or kidney disease.

If they do have underlying conditions, they will be advised to come in to the Health Center for examination or visit the emergency room.

HSU Spokesman Paul Mann said the best thing to do is wash your hands. "It sounds simplistic and basic," he said, "but it is one of the best protections." Mann said students should try to stay at least five to six feet away from students who are coughing.

Guidelines for managing the illness can be found on HSU's Web site www.humboldt.edu/flu.

It is still early into the flu season, and Mann said there is no way to predict how much the virus will attack HSU and its students. Stauffer expects to see more cases. "There are people not only on campus, but in the surrounding community who are infected."

Matt Hawk may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Celebrate the Good Year with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year

Octavio Raygoza

Staff Writer

This weekend some people will be celebrating the year 5770. It's not because of a science-fiction novel. It is the Jewish New Year. Rosh Hashanah marks the transition between the years 5769 and the year 5770 on the Jewish calendar. This calendar is the oldest in the world.

People of Jewish heritage will celebrate the Jewish New Year beginning at sundown on Friday, Sept. 18 until Sept 20th.

The Hebrew calendar is "lunisolar" (Moon/Sun), meaning that it takes into account the solar year as well as the moon phases. Today, the calendar is used to mark religious ceremonies and holidays.

Rabbi Naomi Steinberg of local synagogue Temple Beth El in Eureka, said that Rosh Hashanah is a very important part of the Jewish religion and culture and shows optimistic teachings. "It is a serious time for self-evaluation," she said.

Rosh Hashanah is a period of reflection for people to correct previous mistakes in order to improve as a person, all in order to turn things around and not doom oneself with old mistakes.

Most HSU students have heard about the holiday, but are unaware of the dates and customs of the celebration. Sam Stark, an HSU student with an undeclared major, said he didn't know much about the holiday, but knew it meant a lot for other people.

Cellular Molecular Biology student, Taylor Fong, also said that he truly did not know much about the celebration. However, he went on to say that "learning the new and understanding others is always valuable and important." Steinberg said that people who are

not religious could learn a lot about themselves by learning about Jewish traditions. She said that all Rosh Hashanah teachings are good for the community because it is a process to turn things around, for the good of all.

During the celebration, many sweet foods are served, representing a new "sweet" year. Apples dipped in honey are a very popular treat during this important celebration, however, food served varies depending on the local customs.

Moreover, Shofar-blowing is a common practice during Rosh Hashanah. A Shofar is a horn used for religious purposes by the Jewish community, often made from horns of animals such as a sheep. The horn is blown during prayers occurring during the New Year Celebration. The local synagogue, will offer Shofar services on the last day of Rosh Hashanah, more specifically on Sunday at 10 a.m.

In Eureka, the synagogue will have events starting on Friday, Sept. 18, which include music and chores. Rabbi Steinberg also said that even if people are not Jewish, or religious they can enjoy the company of religious people. Steinberg also said they love having HSU students around, and that all students are welcome to their celebrations that will span over two days. The full schedule can be obtained at www.tbe-eureka.org.

Rosh Hashanah might be a religious celebration, but its objective is for all to have a common view of a harmonious planet. Anyone with an interest in this fascinating culture should attend the ceremonies in Eureka, and be ready to say "Shana Tova," which is Hebrew for "Good Year."

Octavio Raygoza may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

BLONDIE'S QUIZ NIGHT

Nels Ferre

Staff Writer

On a Monday evening, after a long day of school with piles of homework mounting on the floor, why would any half-sane person want to take another quiz? "I get to drink during this quiz!" said Katie Mills, a grad student at HSU studying Sociology.

Quiz night is one of the weekly events offered at Blondie's Food & Drink located on LK Wood Blvd. next to the East-Side Laundromat. There is a \$2 entry fee for quiz night, and teams range from one to four players. The winner takes the entire collection of entry money.

The evening started off calm. Regulars, newcomers, friends and foes devised their game plans. While the quizmaster and Blondie's owner Johanna Nagan asked questions, the Blondie's staff served sandwiches, pizza, and pitchers or pints to the focused combatants.

Nagan started quiz night after she regularly attended a pub's quiz night on a trip to Ireland. "It was so badass I just thought that Arcata needs this," she said. "It is a small community which means there is not much to do, so it is nice to offer something that is new and different."

On Monday night five teams showed up ready to compete. The teams: Churg Berg, The Mancats, Give Me Your Money Bitches, The Rabid Wombats and You Gave Me The Wrong Number! The questions included sports, history, culture, fashion, music and just about everything in-between.

Midway through the quiz, Nagan took a break in order to hold the weekly raffle. Prizes included wine, beer, toilet paper, mystery bags and even a Go Girl energy drink.

After the raffle, as the evening faded into night, the teams began to get livelier, yelling out wrong answers in hopes of messing up the competition. After the tests were finished the teams awaited the results. After what seemed like an eternity, Nagan finally took the stage and began reading the answers. Churg Berg won the championship over The Rabid Wombats by half a point.

Jackson Kramer Kee, a recent graduate of the English program and member of Churg Berg, said, "I cannot say that we didn't deserve it."

The three members of Churg Berg, Kee, Alejandro del Calvo, and Stephanie Meyer, took the stage and gave their thanks. After which they taunted their competitors, raucously



Students and community members fill Blondie's Monday Sept. 14 for Quiz Night, a weekly event that's becoming more and more popular.
[Alex Gautreaux]

reminding them who won.

On the other side of the counter, Blondie's server Michelle Morales could only help but laugh and said, "Just another night at Blondie's."

Nels Ferre may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Campus-driven Social Networking for Adventurers

Jennifer McElroy

Staff Writer

If you don't know anybody, don't know the area, don't have the money for equipment, but have an itch to get outdoors, the Common Adventures Club is a good starting point. "It's a student social network for adventures," said HSU Senior Michael Robards, club president and Recreation major.

The Common Adventures Club, an academic club started last year by the recreation department, aims to connect people to their personal adventures no matter what level of experience. Robards said it can be hard for freshmen or new students to know where to go or how to access parts of the river in Humboldt County.

"Last week we biked out to the beach and had a barbecue, bonfire, welcome to Common Adventures event," said Robards. Between 50 to 70 people showed up. Robards passed out free hamburgers and hot dogs. Less than one third of the group actually biked to the beach, everyone else drove. This event marks the spirit of the club, for some people the adventure is in the bike ride, for others it is in making new friends at the bonfire.

Members of the club aim to plan one or two big trips a month that are cost effective. "We use each other as a source," said Robards. Club members share equipment and help pay for gas.

Last semester, the Common Adventures Club brought in Leave No Trace, a non-profit outdoor environmental conservation group, to give a seminar on backpacking and environmental ethics catered.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, the club joined the Trinity River Forest Service in a river clean up day. "Play hard, then come and work hard," said Robards. They took 25 people to clean the river, raft down class three rapids (class scale is from one-seven, three being intermediate), and have a raffle. "Here's how to have an adventure and clean up the environment and have fun," said Robards.



Clockwise from left: Cody Qualseth, Jill Harden, Jessica Bardner, Laura Bardner, Cassandra Kelly and Baily Lopresto back down a rapid on the Trinity River Sept. 12.. [Adrian Emery]

Paul Marsh, the club's academic advisor and outdoor adventure recreation specialist said the club is a group of professional community builders. "The club started last year as a way to organize people and get the word out," he said.

The recreation department works with what is right with people, not focusing on what's wrong. Marsh said that working with people's strengths is a more positive approach to personal development than trying to fix people's weaknesses. A strong focus of the Recreation major is to empower people to live their lives they want to.

"We aim to help people have healthier more fulfilling lives," said Robards. "Who wants to sit in a cubicle for 10 hours a day?"

Bobby Reagan, club vice president and senior Recreation major said a lot of the students come here wanting to experience the outdoor lifestyle. "We want to give them those opportunities," he said.

Some future events in the planning stages are a Trinity backpacking trip and a bike-touring camping trip either to Patrick's Point or Trinidad. "We're just going to make it happen," said Robards.

Jennifer McElroy may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

ARTS! ARCATA

Kaitlin Skeelst

Staff Writer

Free Beer is a statement that catches almost anyone's attention. This is a reason why the band "Wallace & Phines" originally thought of that name.

Karrie Wallace and Steve Phines, of "Wallace & Phines," played in Bon Boniere during Arts! Arcata last Friday evening.

"Arts! is a good way to get your name out there. You can take a demo to a vendor and if they like your music they'll let you play," Wallace said. "Arts! doesn't bring in a lot of money but when people hear you perform that opens up a lot of possibilities."

Arts! is held on the second Friday of each month. Different businesses throughout downtown



Eureka resident Lucy Quinby browses photos during her first trip to Arts! Arcata on Sep. 11. [Preston Drake-Hillyard]

See ARTS! , page 18

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As Spice put it,

Jack

Spicy Night

Jackie Sugihara

Staff Writer

Richie Spice, an internationally acclaimed reggae artist, showed his shy side last Saturday night during a performance at Eureka's Nocturnum nightclub. Spice was greeted by an anxious crowd that sat through a few too many openers.

During his first few songs, Spice was timid and seemed unsure of the crowd. After a switch to a louder microphone and endless cheers from the excited crowd, Spice began to belt his songs and dance around the stage.

Getting nervous prior to a show does not seem out of the ordinary for Spice. "I sit and meditate to clear my head before coming onstage," said Spice about his pre-performance habits. Those habits seem to work as Spice put on a great show.

All were excited for Spice's Nocturnum debut. Ben Klima, a Nocturnum bouncer, said, "I've been told great reviews, that he is a nice guy and an amazing performer. I will get to see him perform when I head inside to regulate on the smokers."

Megan Johnson, an HSU senior, said, "I saw Richie Spice perform once before at Reggae Rising, and now tonight, the encore was my favorite part, super energetic and exciting."

The peaceful, yet politically charged lyrical content of Spice's songs drew the audience's attention. "I sing the messages that the people believe in and want to hear," Spice said. From Jamaica, Spice has lived with violence, which is illustrated in his songs, such as "Blood Again." Spice's first single was released in Jamaica in the early 90's, his worldwide popularity began in the 1999 with the release of his second album Living Ain't Easy. Hit tracks include "Living Ain't Easy"

Spice played a long 45-minute set. He then did two encore sets, which kept the crowd happy until the show ended around 1:30 am.

Eureka is one of the stops on Spice's five-week tour, which heads up the West Coast toward Canada and then to Amsterdam. Spanner Banner, Spice's brother, is also part of the tour and played a short, but sweet set before Spice came on.

In a town where many reggae artists come through and showboat their "big fish in a small town" attitudes, it was refreshing to see a kind, down-to-earth performer. As Spice put it, "I am respected because I have much respect for the people."

Jackie Sugihara may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

"Blood Again
Here Say That's
Another Little
Youth Get Shot
Again
Fire For The
Wicked, Fire
For The Heiden
Once Mi Bun
Mi Trymi Na
Kno Mi Kno
Life We Kno
A Went
Once My
Poor Pi
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Juice That
Me Gon
Catch A Day
A Blend
Who Fi Little
Youth Dat Me
Gon Catch A
Day A End"

- "Blood Again"
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Richie Spice performing at Nocturnum
Night Club in Eureka on Saturday Sept. 12.
[Satoshi Kondo]

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Melissa Hutsell

Staff Writer

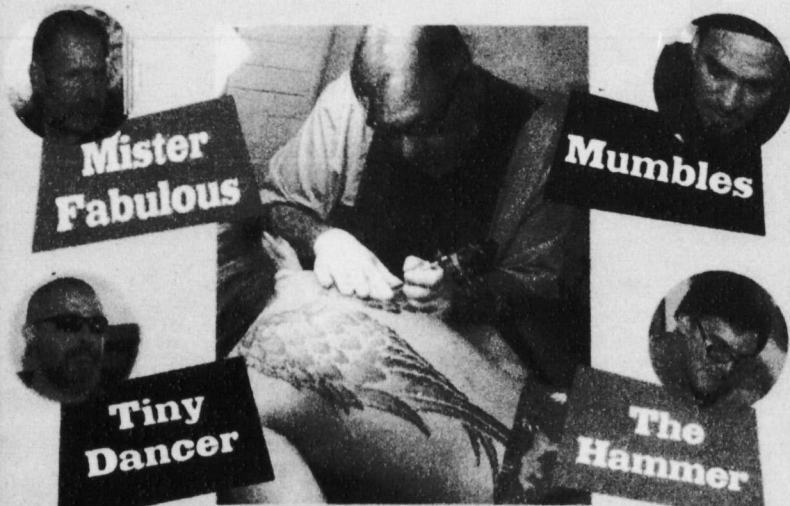
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A tiki bar, women's panties and scattered Playboy magazines. These are the things one would find at a college party and not on California's coastlines. But these are just some of the items that volunteers find on trashed beaches. Good thing the annual California Coastal Cleanup Day is here to clean up the mess.

What started with just three locals and a grant 30 years ago is now California's largest volunteer event. Every year, volunteers from around the state collect trash and debris from more than 2,400 miles of coastlines and waterways. HSU Senior Kayla Gunderson, coordinator for the coastal cleanup day, said that 720 community members collected almost 7,000 pounds of trash in Humboldt County last year.

Tim McHugh, spokesman for the Ocean Conservancy, said that there are more than 70,000 volunteers in California who collect 1.6 million pounds of debris every year.

Each bag of trash that is filled can weight 30 to 50 pounds. To put that into perspective, that is 32,000-53,000 bags of debris.

This year, the California Coastal Commission and the Northcoast Environmental Center are hosting the event for the 25th year in a row on Saturday, Sept. 19th from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Gunderson hopes to gather 1,000 students and community members to join in the effort.

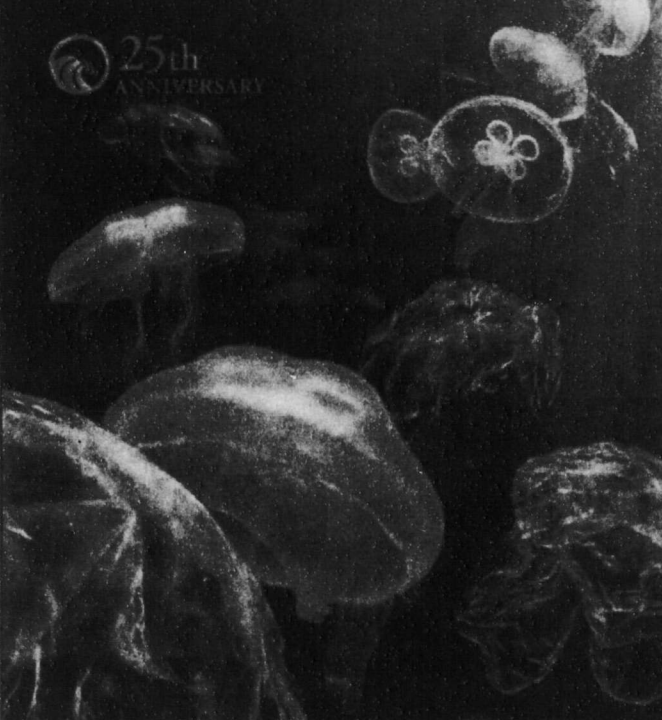
Thousands of sea animals are harmed every year because of trash; most of which will never biodegrade. Collecting and reporting the debris not only helps the wildlife in water, but the ecosystems surrounding the waterways as well.

"Many animals confuse garbage with food," said Gunderson. "Not only is it unsightly, but sea turtles confuse plastic bags for jelly fish. Birds confuse cigarette butts for bugs, and otters get caught in nets left behind by fishermen," she said.

Gunderson said the most peculiar items that she can remember are a steel elephant, a police baton, a working cell phone, and an entire tiki bar. "It is mainly about protecting and conserving the beaches and waterways," she said. "This event is trying to prevent all of that from happening."

Kalei Colridge, outreach coordinator for Humboldt Baykeeper, a non-profit aimed at protecting Humboldt's coastal resources, said this is a great opportunity for both students and community members to get to know the area, even if they are only living here temporarily. "Students can show the community that they care," she said.

The Northcoast Environmental Center started the program in 1978. It began as the Humboldt County Beach Beautification and Restoration Project, which was federally funded by the California Employment and Training Act. Originally, the goal was to track where the debris on the shorelines was coming from



25th
ANNIVERSARY

**CALIFORNIA COASTAL
CLEANUP DAY**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2009 • 9AM-NOON

and to help keep the beaches clean. Research found that most trash comes from inland sources, brought in by trade winds and currents said Gunderson.

Since the California Coastal Commission began organizing the event in 1985, nearly 1 million volunteers have removed 13 million pounds of trash from shorelines. The event earned recognition as "the largest garbage collection" in the 1993 Guinness Book of Word Records.

There are 42 U.S. states and more than 100 different countries participating in the event on the same day every year. "Canada, Brazil, Singapore and India have large programs," said McHugh.

To begin your part in the Coastal Cleanup Project, sign up at the Northcoast Environmental Center, located on the 2nd floor of the Jacoby Storehouse on the Arcata Plaza. Bags, gloves and data cards will be given to all volunteers.

Volunteers can choose their favorite spots, from Samoa, Klamath, Petrolia and Willow Creek to the Eel River. They are asked to pick up any debris they come across, and to tally it on the data card. Before being designated to dumpsters locations in Fortuna, Samoa, and Clam Beach.

Jyl Barnett, HSU's Service Learning Center's coordinator for the past 16 years, said it is important for students to get involved because it gives them a face the local community can see.

She said that these are communal places, and it should be a communal effort.

Melissa Hutsell may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

For more information about Coastal Cleanup,
as well as local cleanup spots, check out
<http://www.coastal.ca.gov/publiced/ccd/ccd.html>

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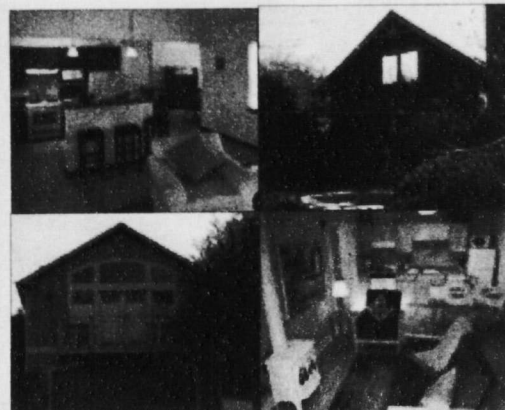
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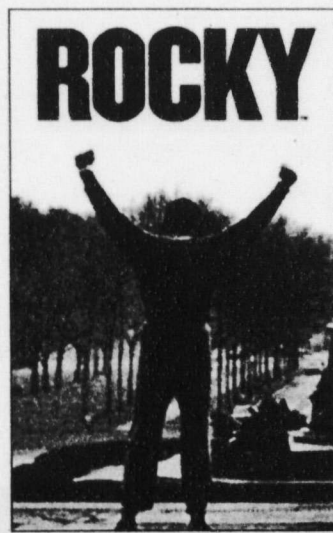
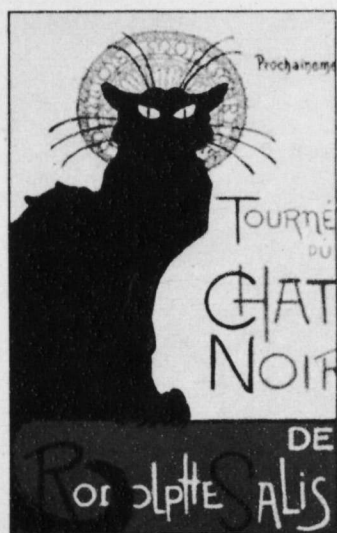
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Thru Friday, September 18

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ARTS!

continued from page 13

Arcata open their venues to artists. "It's a good way to get advertisement for your band or art, plus it's for everyone, universal," said Wallace.

Arts! is a free town event where over 30 local vendors let artists display their work and local musicians play from 6 to 9 p.m. Not only is there free music and art, but many venues also have food and wine tasting. The event helps new artists get on their feet. Julie Dalmolen, an employee of Plaza Design, said, "It's one good night each month where we promote a non-profit local. It also promotes business and is really good during holidays."

When asked to explain Arts! David Isley said, "It's a gift to citizens and patrons." Isley is a music teacher who plays seven instruments including the guitar, banjo, mandolin and fiddle. Isley plays blues and string band music every month at Arts!

Isley learned to play guitar at his grandmother's when he was 11 with all of her old music. This helps him keep in touch with his history.

"It's the best when you have a row of little kids sitting at your feet listening with these big grins on their faces, and sometimes there's even a few that actually have rhythm," Isley said. This monthly event is a good way to bring the community together and experience all different types of new art.

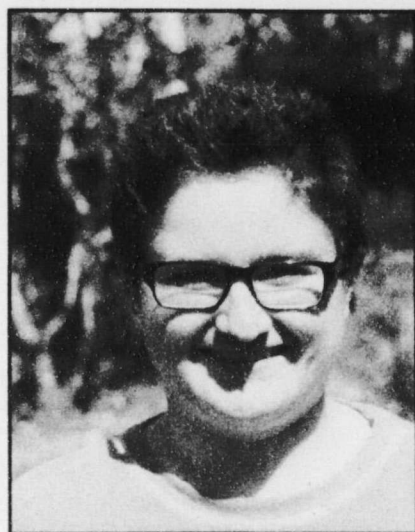
Bookstore owner of Rookery Books Tom Clap has watched the Arcata town square go through quite a few changes; one of them being the beginning of Arts! Arcata each month. He has owned his store for 14 years and says Arts! has been going on for at least 12 years now.

Arcata began Arts! after Eureka began their Arts Alive event. When asked what his favorite part of the event was Clap responded, "Being a host, a catalyst for all these people to be together and meet each other." It excites all the senses, arts! has music, art, food and wine tasting.

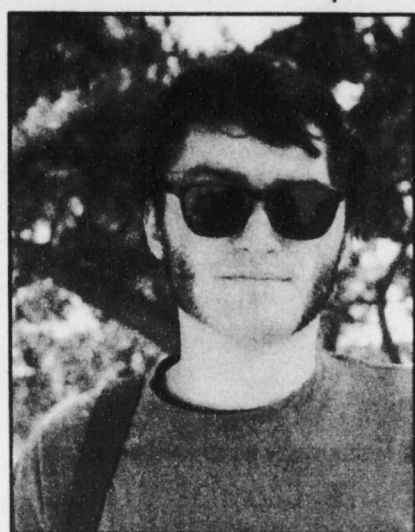
Kaitlin Skeelst may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Word on the Street

If HSU never raised the fees for the 2009-2010 school year, what would you have spent the nearly \$1000 dollars on?



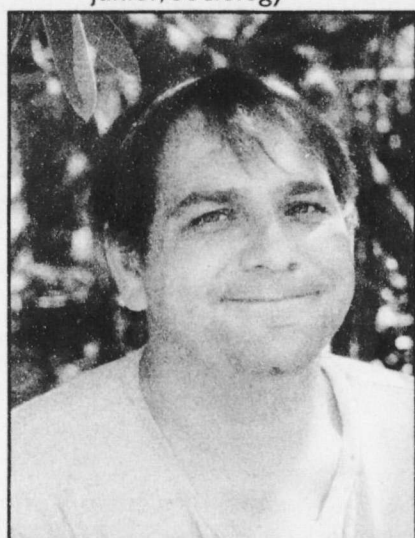
\$ "Seriously, food, cigarettes and traveling. Un-seriously, I would buy a big box of pornography, sex toys, lingerie and a copy of Mr. Roger's Neighborhood and give it to President Richmond."
- Heath Birchard, junior, Sociology



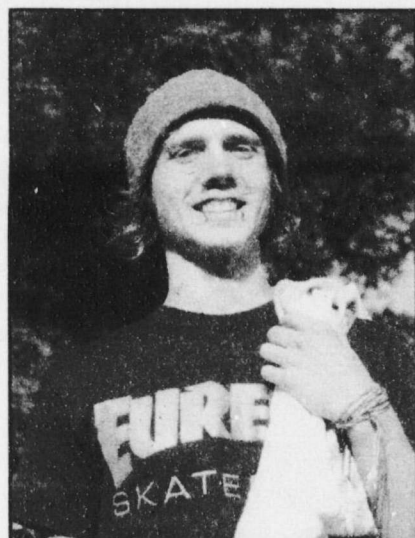
\$ "Food or photographic equipment."
- Sean Patrick Laydon, senior, Studio Art



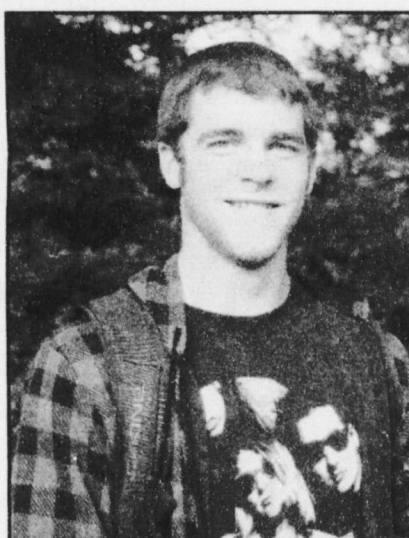
\$ "To be honest I wouldn't have had the money in the first place, cause my parents take care of it. So I would have never even seen it."
- Sarah Bee, freshman, Studio Art and Art Education double major



\$ "Surviving. Literally surviving. You know, the big things, soda, cigarettes and food."
- Louis Ropiak, senior with a doctorate in Junior Studies



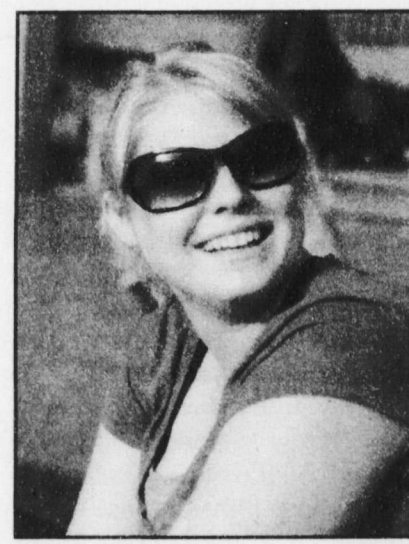
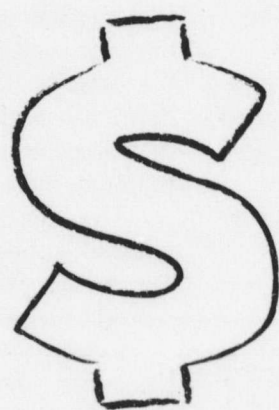
\$ "Probably toward my car."
- Keith Reid, sophomore, Biology



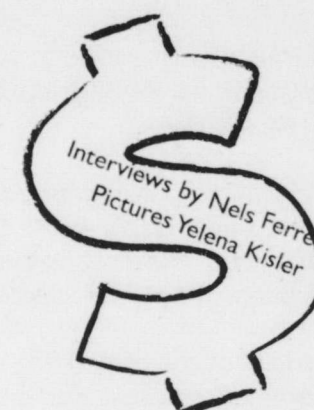
\$ "I would have gone to Ireland and gone backpacking."
- Shane Breski, freshman, Molecular Biology



\$ "I'm not really sure. But, it would be nice to have an extra \$1000 lying around. It could go to any number of things."
- Jessica Higgins, freshman, undeclared



\$ "Oh gosh, so many things. Is this the summertime? I really wanted a wetsuit, new Ipod, lots of pot, lots of beer, houseplants...am I over my thousand dollar limit yet?"
- Katy Butz, senior, Oceanography



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Focus On the Now

EDITORIAL

For students living on campus, the high cost they pay for housing does not provide the quality of living they would like.

The dorm rooms and on-campus apartments are slowly deteriorating. Appliances in some of the Campus Apartments don't work. The buildings are old and many are not energy efficient or constructed with sustainable materials (think Redwood and Sunset). All in all, the on-campus housing options at HSU need to be renovated and updated.

Yet the school is in the process of building College Creek Apartments, a multi-million dollar housing complex. But just like the buildings we already have, College Creek will require maintenance and upkeep.

It's no secret that our school is trying to expand. In addition to the apartments, there are new construction projects like the entryway to the football stadium and the Library Cafe. This is in the name of attracting more students, and more revenue for a financially struggling University.

For the prospective student, HSU looks like a nice option, but the currently enrolled student at HSU feels cheated.

We think the quality of education for current students should come before expansion. The quality of our current facilities and housing should come before new, high-end construction.

While College Creek will provide desperately needed on-campus living space, HSU still has its fair share of problems when it comes to housing students. The fact is, HSU

has a history of accepting more new students than it has the capacity to house.

Funds for a project like College Creek are separate from state funds that pay furloughed professors. College Creek is paid for with \$49 million in bonds from the California State University Systemwide Revenue Bond Series, otherwise known as 2009A Bonds. They are to be used for acquisition, construction, renovation and improvement. The University must pay these bonds back, plus interest.

Some of this \$49 million is being used for things like elevators, courtyards, and high-end furniture with fabrics and styles that students were able to decide on this past week.

College Creek should be dorms, not luxurious penthouses. Once again, let's focus on what we need right now, not on attracting students five years from now.

Some of that \$49 million could instead go toward improvements of existing housing, like the Redwood and Sunset dorms. Maybe some of it could go toward additional classroom space too, which will certainly be necessary if HSU's enrollment continues to climb. Enormous classes in the Kate Buchanan Room aren't very fun. And these suggestions do fall under the "renovation and improvement" category. They should still qualify to receive private bond money.

The fact is, it would be a good idea if HSU focused on we have (or don't have) right now. Once the professors are paid and our campus is smoothly operating, expansion and fancy recruiting features like College Creek can continue.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are determined by a majority of the Lumberjack editorial board. They do not necessarily express the opinions of the university, the Associated Students or the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Deranged: Having Fun With Your Furlough?

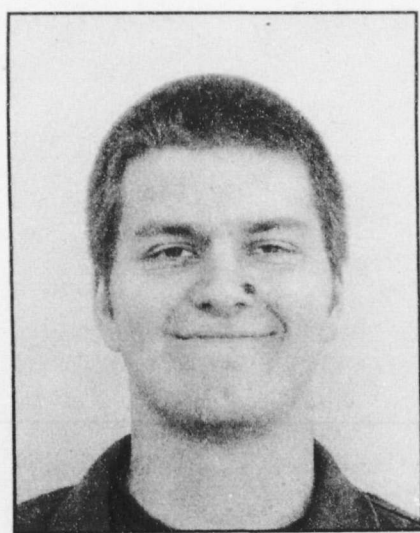
It's Friday afternoon. You open up your bag and take out your calendar to remind yourself what class is next. But wait, today is a furlough day – *Ding! You're now free to move about the North Coast.*

By now you have probably had your first furlough day. The equation of no class plus sunshine sounds like it would equal fun, right?

But for senior Willow Roberts, having fun is the last thing on her mind. Instead, the mother of two is trying to make the *most* of her furlough days. "Last week I just stayed home and worked, catching up on things around the house," she said. "Most of my time outside of school is spent with my kids."

With a 5 and 2 year old to tend to, Roberts has little time to plan around a constantly shifting schedule. Since her professors all have different furlough days, she has to keep an eye out for weekly changes. "If I have a class in the morning and another one in the evening, I'm not going to sit around all day on campus when my first one gets canceled."

It would seem that in all of the chaos that transpired over the summer around the budget, the one thing the state forgot



By Matt Drange
Lumberjack Columnist

to account for with furloughs was how they would affect people's daily lives. The idea was that by scattering furlough days throughout the semester it would cause "minimal impact" on both students and faculty.

But isn't disrupting schedules on a weekly basis more damaging than doing it once throughout the semester?

Not for the CSU, which has made its priorities clear. The furlough program is structured so that employees will not be eligible to receive unemployment benefits to cover the loss of compensation. In other words, faculty aren't allowed to string together consecutive furlough days.

When news of the furloughs broke this past July, the state used the rationale that implementing furloughs was the only way to avoid immediate massive layoffs. Everyone would get to keep their job, and for the faculty who voted on the matter this surely must have seemed to be a good thing.

I think we can all agree that the idea that we should "share the pain" when it comes to dealing with shrinking budgets is a good thing. Furloughs saved approximately 2,000 permanent employee layoffs, as well as the reappointment of over 3,000 temporary employees.

But you have to wonder if we are saving jobs or simply prolonging the inevitable. On one hand you have faculty getting paid less, and on the other you have students paying more. So how, then, does it make sense to have professors working *more* and students getting *less* for their money?

Students aren't the only ones working on time management skills. The advent of furloughs is forcing some professors to work harder than ever before. Maral Attallah teaches Ethnic and Women's Studies courses as a lecturer in the World Languages and Cultures Department. She worked on her first furlough day.

"I graded papers all day," she said. "I used it as a day to catch up, really." Attallah doesn't want to short-change her students when it comes to providing feedback on essays. Even though she is expected to work 10 percent less, she finds herself wearing down trying to keep up.

"A lot of my fellow faculty are struggling right now," she said. "You can't just expect people to change their lifestyle when they are leading a life based on X amount of dollars coming in a month."

Furloughs are essentially just a round-about way to justify pay cuts across the board. With so much happening in the realm of education right now, it's more important than ever for students to know what's going on.

Attallah posed the idea that furloughs would be less disruptive if they all came at once. She would rather have the semester end a couple weeks early than have to be forced to decide which days to remove in a given week.

The idea of grouping together furlough days sounded good to Roberts. An extra week would mean more time with her family. "It would be a lot easier to adjust to," she said. "I would love a two-week Thanksgiving."

Since grouping together furlough days is impossible at this point, one can only hope that our economy takes a turn for the better. *And soon.* Next May the state will re-examine its economic health to determine the severity of cuts. Until then, only one thing is certain: When it comes to furlough days, one size does not fit all.

Got something to say about how furloughs are affecting your education? E-mail me at mdrange@thejackonline.org

THE LUMBERJACK

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Are you deathly ill and in need of a sick note from the health center to get out of class for a day or two? From now on, you'll have to look elsewhere.

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New federal regulations ban flavored cigarettes and change tobacco laws across the board.

On Campus Health

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the Lumberjack issue focused on health, which is an appropriate topic at this time. I would like to offer the following clarifications:

1. The definition of fever for H1N1 flu purposes is 100.4F or 38C;
2. There is a campus H1N1 informational website which can be found at <http://www.humboldt.edu/humboldt/flu>;
3. Sick notes in the past were written for students after an illness as a reason for a missed class, not as presumptive excuse;
4. I will be happy to discuss the change in sick note policy with faculty; I will not give verbal excuses for student absences to faculty or breach confidentiality;
5. The phone number for the nurse advice line is 1-866-724-5057;
6. If you dial 911 from a cell phone on campus it will be directed to the local California Highway Patrol who will route it appropriately; if you call 707-826-5023 from a cell phone, it will be directed to UPD;
7. There was previously a local hospital-based nurse advice line; there has never been a campus-based nurse advice line.

Rebecca Stauffer
HSU Director of Student Health and Counseling

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ask, You'll Receive Money

Dear Editor,

As a community member, I have heard about HSU's funding woes, especially the attempt to axe the Natural History Museum. As an HSU alumna, however, I haven't heard one word about it, despite the fact that the Alumni Association has all my contact information. (In fact, the Alumni Association just sent me an email about this weekend's tailgate party. Too bad I don't care about sports.)

Contrast this with my other alma mater, Ohio State University. Yes, they too send me e-mails about tailgate parties, but they also call me once a year (via a very polite undergraduate) to ask if I'll give a special gift to the library or the College of the Humanities. Sometimes I give, sometimes I don't, depending on my financial circumstances. They also e-mail me monthly newsletters, which detail where OSU is doing well and where they need help; again, I do what I can. I would do the same for HSU, but they don't ask.

Meanwhile, I have e-mailed my old classmates living out of the area about the Natural History Museum's problems, and I encourage any alumni reading this to do the same. I would also encourage the Natural History Museum to try fundraising through the alumni. The alumni want to help, but you have to tell us.

Lori Brannigan
HSU alumna, Eureka

Public Health Care Unconstitutional

Dear Editor,

Mike Thompson came to Eureka on Sep. 2 for a town-hall meeting about national health care. Fact--Mike was elected by a majority vote, a form of democracy. Fact--Mike took an oath of office to support and defend the U.S. Constitution, which is the rule of law and a form of republic. Fact--There's nothing in the Constitution that allows our government to impose national health care on the people.

The fact that these United States are all republics is made crystal clear in Article IV Section 4, which guarantees every state in this union shall be a republic. Republic means to rule by law, and in America this means constitutional law. Our Constitution is a mixed-constitution with elements of monarchy rule by one, oligarchy rule by few, and democracy rule by majority in it; however, all these different forms of government must stay within the pale and ken of constitutional law under our republic or they're illegal.

We, the people, must remind Mike our nation is ruled by constitutional law not mere opinion. Ask yourselves; why hasn't America had national health care from the beginning? Because it's unconstitutional! We have a private-free enterprise system which has been violated by government.

Most of the problems we face are socialistic programs that violate our form of government. For example: The Constitution directs Congress shall coin our money and back it with gold and silver, not a central bank that calls itself the Federal Reserve, which is no more federal than Federal Express.

Gene Owens
Fortuna

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- Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.
- Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

- All letters and columns may be edited for grammar and spelling.
- We reserve the right to edit profanity and obscenity and may hold content for any reason.
- New contributors may be given preference over return contributors.

- Please include your name, telephone number, city of residence, and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations.
- HSU students should provide their major and class standing.
- We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles, and other items.

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Friday
preceding
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Insult to Injury Men's Soccer Loses Player and Game

Chris Bennett

Staff Writer

The sound of an approaching ambulance muffled the crowd. HSU trainers ran onto the field as everyone held their breath. It was three minutes before HSU's Brian Holmes opened his eyes and finally moved.

The sophomore midfielder became unconscious after colliding with an opponent in Sunday's 3-1 Men's soccer team loss to California State University Stanislaus. He was able to leave the field on his own, but was transported to a local hospital by ambulance for further medical treatment.

"By law, the athlete or the trainer are the only one who can release the specifics of his injury," said Assistant Sports Information Director Richard Stern, "so we won't know the severity of the injury for a day or two."

The Jacks started the game tough and disciplined, keeping the CSU Stanislaus Warriors scoreless in the first half. The Jacks' defenders Doug Simpson and Zlatan

Sahmanovic played solid defense throughout the half, but the team was unable to score. Forward Josh Suggs had the best chance of the half when his shot forced the goalie to jump horizontally and knock the ball out of bounds.

The Jacks came out in the second half as strong as they did to open the game. Suggs capitalized on a beautiful pass from Simpson and scored his third goal of the season, and the Jacks' lone goal of the day.

But the lead was short lived. After a foul by Jacks' midfielder Ben Vasser, Stanislaus shot a low line drive that was redirected by an HSU player into their own goal. "We fumbled a deflected free kick and gave them a goal," said Head Coach Christian Johnson.

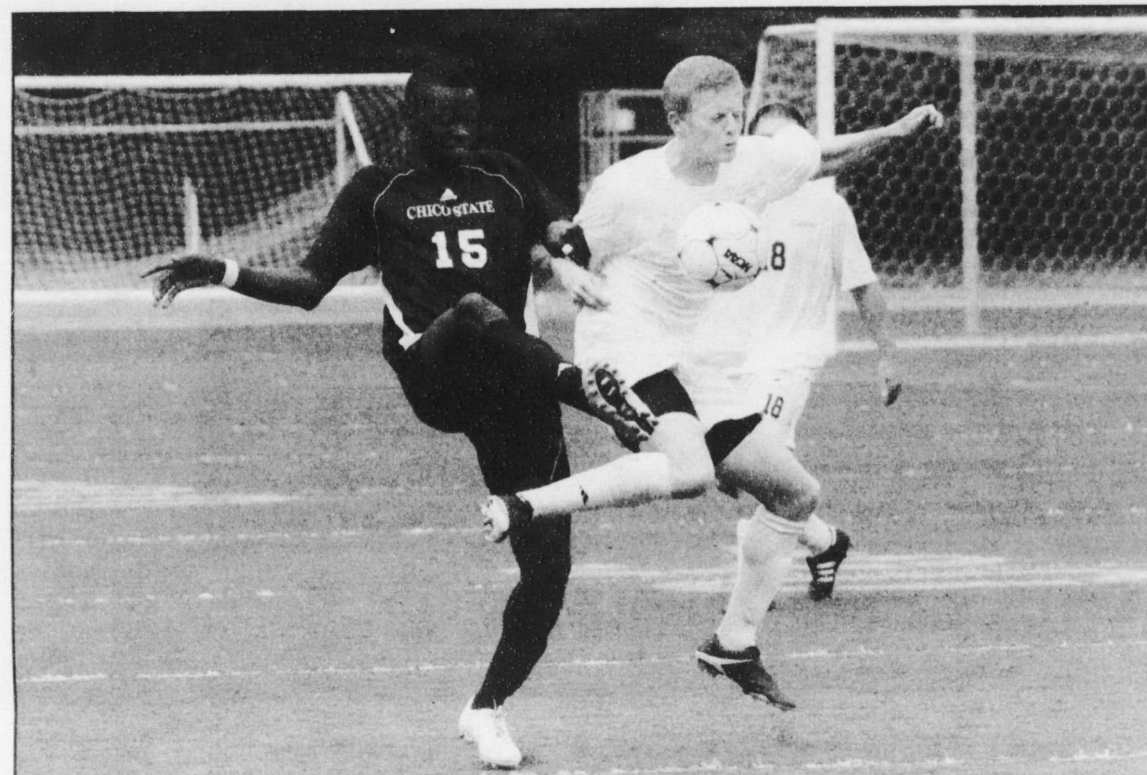
Stanislaus struck again only 10 minutes later after a defensive miscue by the Jacks gave the Warriors' forward Oscar Ramirez an easy goal. "Mental errors were killing us," said Coach Johnson. "We let

teams hang around and let them have a chance."

The Jacks couldn't recover after that, as rushed passes and the inability to put the ball in the net stopped any promising possession. The Warriors put the game on ice when forward Victor Regalado pushed the Warriors' third goal passed goalie Kyle Verle.

The loss brings the Jacks to 1-4-1 overall and 0-2-0 in league play. It also was the fifth straight loss to the Warriors, who the Jacks haven't beat since the 2006 season.

The Jacks out shot the Warriors 14 to 11, but wasted too many op-



Sophomore Brian Holmes shields the ball from a Chico State University player in last Friday's home game. | Satoshi Kundo

portunities near the goal. They will be looking to rebound and end their four-game losing streak. "We aren't playing with intensity the full 90 minutes," said junior Simpson. "We

are playing good ball we just need to focus and make sure we don't allow easy goals like we did today."

Chris Bennett may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Bad Weather and Tough Play No Match for the Jacks

Peter Brewer

Staff Writer

The Humboldt State Women's Soccer team pulled out a hard fought 1-0 victory in the pouring rain Sunday afternoon at the Redwood Bowl against the Cal State Stanislaus Warriors. The Jacks' lone goal came courtesy of midfielder Sara Nakamoto's put-back with less than two minutes remaining in the first half.

"It was a free kick on the other side of the field from me and as the ball came in I saw all the de-

fenders shift over to the other side leaving a bunch of free space," said Nakamoto. "I just waited to pounce on the ball if it got through and when it did I was there to punch it in."

From the opening to closing whistle, the game was filled with hard tackles and highly physical play. Whether it was goalie Kelly Sandberg colliding with and sending her teammate Megan Kendall flying as she covered up the ball, Sawyer Gordon getting in the face of a

Warrior's player, or Nakamoto managing to win header after header despite being one of the smallest players on the field, each play proved to be a catalyst for the next. The Jacks used this to grind out the win.

"Stanislaus came out hard but we matched their energy, but it drives us to work harder and it's more fun," said Nakamoto.

First-year Head Coach Christian Johnson knows how tough the Wolves are. "I told the girls that they

should expect to get banged up and see hard tackles," he said.

By the start of the game, a heavy fog covered the sun that was out for the men's match, and fifteen minutes into the second half it began to pour. Both teams lost possessions from turnovers due to the ball traveling faster on the rain soaked field. The Jacks, however, seemed better equipped to handle the conditions than the Warriors.

"We love the rain," said

Nakamoto. "We know how to play when the field skips and our opponents don't."

This victory caps off a weekend that began with a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Chico State University. "It was a tough loss for us," said Assistant Coach Brandon Bourdage. "We certainly could have won and they were a top-ten team. We made

See WOMEN'S SOCCER, next page

WOMEN'S SOCCER continued from previous page

some mental errors that gave the game away and this game we didn't. We got the result we wanted."

Coach Johnson said five of the six teams the Jacks have played are ranked nationally or regionally. "Right now we're 4-2 and we feel like we gave the game away versus Chico."

This is the Jack's fourth win in six contests to open up the season with each as hard fought as the last. Coach Johnson feels the Jacks are playing exceptionally well considering the competition they have faced so far this year. Before the game against Chico State, their only loss came against Seattle Pacific University - the No. 1 ranked soccer program in Division II.



Sophomore Sarah Nakamoto, who scored the winning goal in Sunday's game against CSU Stanislaus, tries to flick the ball past an oncoming opponent. | Preston Drake-Hillyard

Peter Brewer may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Women's Volleyball Unites in Winning Effort

Evan Pugh

Staff Writer

Capitalizing on sloppy plays on the part of Cal State Dominguez Hills, the HSU Women's Volleyball won in three straight sets. An intense energy helped push them to a win.

Winning in three straight sets, the cohesive team rhythm displayed by the Jacks seemed more in line with a team that was in mid-season form, and less like one starting out the season. Seeming in sync with one another, the Jacks played as one from the moment the pre-game warm ups began until they won the third set 25-21.

"We wanted to really bring our energy out on the court and just play really hard," said Coach Sue Woodstra about her team's strategy.

The first game, though not played as strongly as the second and third, was won 28-26, while the second was won 25-18.

"We really picked it up in the third game," said red-shirt freshman middle blocker Allison Drobish. "The first game we didn't come out quite as strong, but we definitely did better in the second and third."

Joliann Arzadon, a junior setter, agreed with Drobish. "We started off slow, but we picked it up and got the win we wanted."

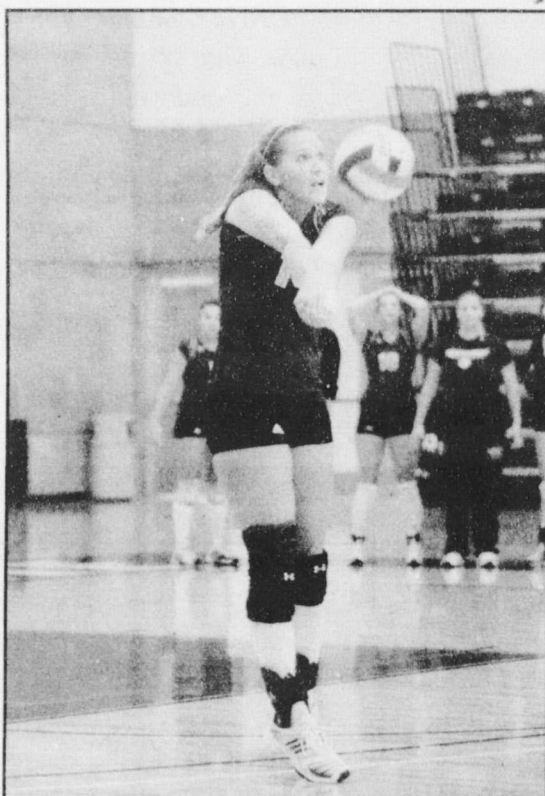
In the third set, the team had

31 total attempts on the attack with 13 kills and only two errors. In the meantime Drobish and other middle blockers were able to hold Dominguez Hills' 38 total attempts on kills to 12, and forcing them into 10 errors. Despite such strong numbers on the attack, the third set had a lot of back and forth until middle blocker, Danielle Wells, made a key hit to put the score at 14-12. From that point, the lead sustained itself for the rest of the match.

As the Jacks' first California Collegiate Athletic Association win of the season after losing to Cal State Los Angeles, this win pleased the sizable and enthusiastic crowd that was with them through all three sets.

Though Drobish and Arzadon both agreed that their first set was weak, one thing that was consistent was the way they played as a team, on longer rallies, wearing their opponents down with a stamina that Dominguez Hills could not stand up against.

When Woodstra was asked about this team cohesion, she said that it's



Senior Danielle Wells bumps the ball in Saturday's match against CSU Dominguez Hills. | Preston Drake-Hillyard

something that they are constantly working on, and that it's a bit like a marriage. If that's the case, then this marriage is definitely not in a rocky patch.

Evan Pugh may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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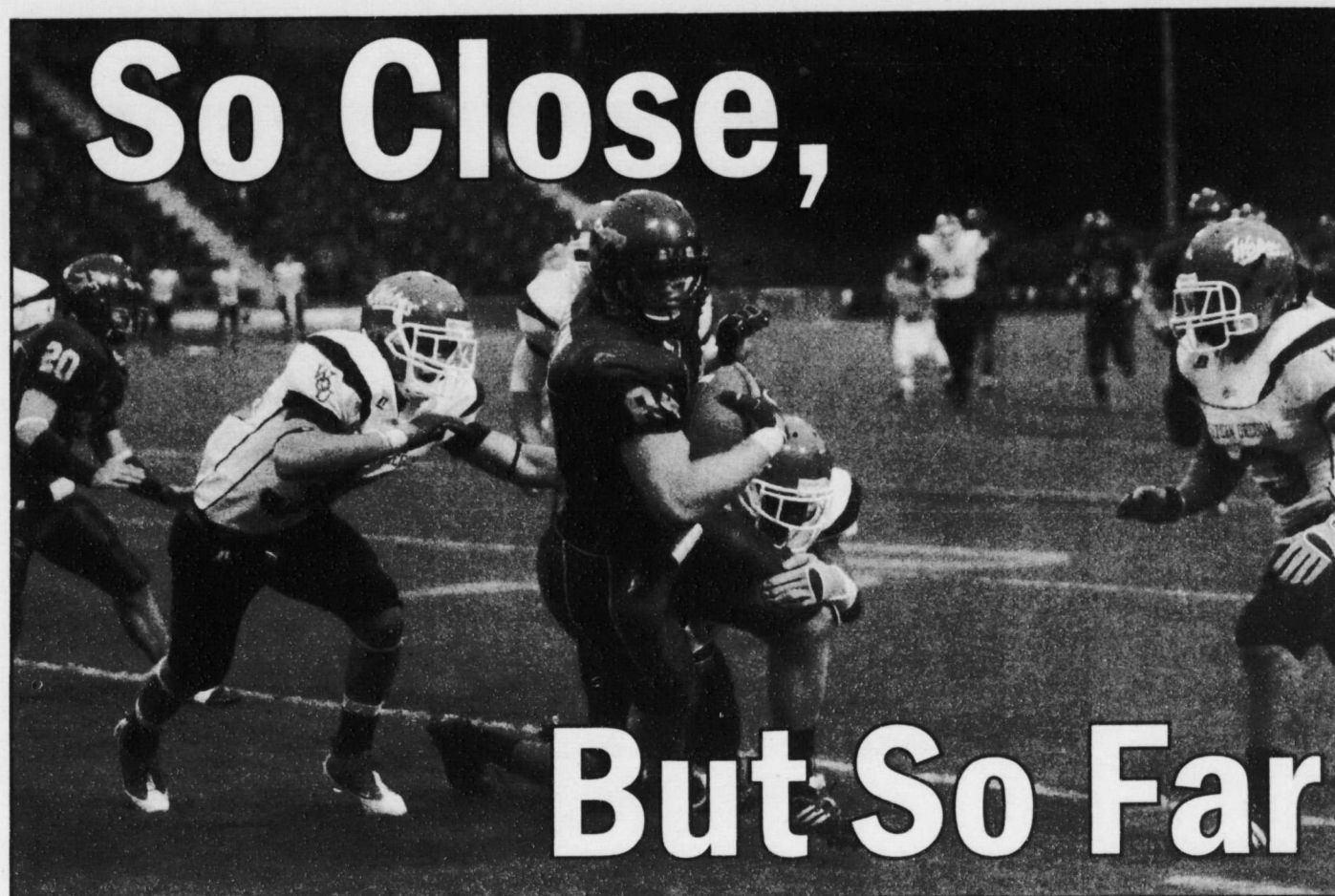
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Western Oregon University tackles junior tight-end Matt Devlin after a 15-yard gain Saturday night.
 Preston Drake-Hillyard

Jacob Veigel

Staff Writer

Down by one with 10 minutes left in the game, the Jacks needed a score to take the lead, and hopefully the win. The Jacks were unable to come up with the points and were defeated by Western Oregon University Wolves 17-16 on Saturday night.

After winning last week in Colorado, this game was a big upset for the Jacks. Defensive Captain Bubba Reynolds said, "Our spirits were pretty low at the end, but our motivation to fix mistakes and come out next week and win is higher than ever."

So what were the teams mistakes? Turnovers, turnovers and missed tackles.

The first quarter proved that both teams were evenly matched, trading position almost every series. A big interception by the Wolves off Jacks' quarterback Mike Peroux swung momentum out of the Jacks' hands.

Early into the second quarter, the Jacks committed another turnover fumbling on the Wolves 21-yard line. Play went back and forth between teams and finally after

a failed field goal attempt by the Wolves, the Jacks were able to gain some strength.

The Jacks continued to battle back into enemy territory until kicker Kyle Schierholt was sent in for a field goal, ending the first half with 3-3 tie.

At the second half, fans were anxious to watch the Jacks receive the ball, and for the defensive battle to continue.

With the pressure on, Peroux was forced to run the ball himself and was tackled, resulting in the opposing player rolling over his ankle. After a tense moment, he was helped off the field and backup quarterback Chris Bolt took the field.

Bolt quickly gained 18 yards with a QB sneak, which set up a touchdown by Bobby Thomas, putting the Jacks up by a touchdown.

The Wolves answered back with an amazing touchdown pass, beating out tough coverage by the Jacks, and tying the game up once again at 10-10.

After a good tape job to support his hurt ankle, Peroux returned

to the game pushing the Jacks into good field position and eventually a field goal.

In the last quarter, the Jacks and the Wolves quickly traded a touchdown for a field goal and with around 10 minutes left the Jacks were down 17-16, but time was not on their side. The Jacks tried to get the ball back and score, but fell short each time they came close.

After a tough game head Coach Rob Smith said the game was a good indicator of where the team is this season. "In past years we have been hammered by this team, so it shows how we are progressing as a team. There were also some key players that were injured, but that show that we have good depth and if need can turn to back up players."

Peroux said the loss left the team feeling closer. "Losing by one makes us want to try harder. Next week we need to come out with fire and be mentally prepared."

Jacob Veigel may be contacted at
 thejack@humboldt.edu

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L 4:20 -0.4'	L 16:31 1.7'	L 5:04 -0.3'	L 17:23 0.9'	L 5:45 -0.1'	L 18:12 0.3'	H 0:25 6.9'	H 12:44 7.4'	H 1:17 6.6'	H 13:19 7.5'	H 2:08 6.2'	H 13:54 7.5'	H 3:01 5.8'	H 14:31 7.3'
H 10:58 6.2'	H 22:36 7.2'	H 11:34 6.7'	H 23:32 7.1'	H 12:10 7.1'		L 6:25 0.4'	L 19:00 -0.1'	L 7:03 1.0'	L 19:46 -0.3'	L 7:41 1.6'	L 20:33 -0.3'	L 8:20 2.3'	L 21:21 -0.1'

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- 9/26 The Twinkle Brothers, Della Grant & Woven Roots
- 9/29 The English Beat wsg Monkey
- 9/30 Reverend Deadeye
- One man band Delta blues tent-revival gospel
- 10/2 Z-TRIP!!!!!!! w/ ItchieFingaz
- 10/3 Kylesa, Bison B.C., 33&1/3
- 10/6 Boombox wsg Ana Sia
- 10/10 A Hawk And A Hacksaw wsg Damon & Naomi (2/3 of Galaxie 500)
- 10/16 Pretty Lights
- 10/17 Doug Macleod
- 10/18 Boulder Acoustic Society
- 10/23 Joe Buck Yourself & the .357 Stringband

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4 - 6 p.m.
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9 p.m.
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Humboldt Energy Independence
5 - 7 p.m.
South Lounge

Dharma Dojo
7 p.m.
Blondie's

Steel Pulse
8 p.m.
Van Duzer Theater
\$35

Karaoke
8 p.m.
The Boiler Room

September 17 Thursday

Guys and Dolls
North Coast Repatory
\$16

Free Produce Market
12 - 2 p.m.
Food for People
Americans for Safe Access
6 p.m.
Bayview Cortyard Complex

Jazz Night
7 - 9 p.m.
Old Town Coffee and Chocolates
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Moo Got Too + More
9 p.m.
Arcata Theater Lounge

Jimmi Jeff and Friends
9 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery

Sticks and Stones + More
9 p.m.
Nocturnum

DJ / Thirsty Thursday
9 p.m.
Central Station

September 18 Friday

Guys and Dolls
North Coast Repatory
\$16

Ropes Course
Redwood Park
\$500
Woodstock 40th Anniversary
7 p.m.
Arcata Theater
\$25

David Isley
6 - 8 p.m.
Has Beans

Vegan Potluck
6 p.m.
Humboldt Area Foundation

Virsky Uranian National Dance
8 p.m.
Arkley Center
\$40

Tyler M. Smith
9 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery

Critical Measures Trio
9 p.m.
WAVE

Speak Easy Saints
10 p.m.
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September 19 Saturday

Rummage Sale
9 a.m.
Let It Grow
Downtown Arcata

Revolution Now! Concert
6 p.m.
Arcata Com. Ctr.
\$40
Lisa Sharry
7 p.m.
Old Town Coffee and Chocolates

Mon Petit Chou
8 p.m.
Cafe Mokka

Delta Nationals
8 p.m.
Mosgo's

The Underlings + More
9 p.m.
Arcata Lounge
\$5

Troubaduo
9 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery

The Pack A.D.
10 p.m.
The Alibi
\$5

Muziq Lement
10 p.m.
Pearl Lounge

September 20 Sunday

2009 North County Fair
10 a.m.
Arcata Plaza

Headwaters South-End Hike
10 a.m.
Beureau of Land Management

Open Jazz Jam
2 p.m.
Morris Graves Museum of Art

Stephanie Silva Benefit Reading
4 p.m.
Beachcomber Cafe

Rummage Sale
All Day
St. Mary's School

La Vida Nueva Collection
12 p.m.
North Coast Knittery

Open Mic
7 p.m.
Mosgo's

September 21 Monday

Junior Sailing Class
4 p.m.
Wharfinger Building

Aligning Body and Soul
7 p.m.
Moonrise Herbs
\$5

Open Jam
8 p.m.
Boiler Room

Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers
8 p.m.
Curley's Grill

Karaoke
9 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery

Fall the Giants
9 p.m.
Jambalaya
\$2

Monday Night Football and Open Mic
10 p.m.
Humboldt Brews

September 22 Tuesday

Pat Comela
6 p.m.
Mad River Brewing Company

Jazz Night
7 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery

NANDA Acrobats
7:30 p.m.
Mateel Com. Ctr.
\$22

Chik Corea, Stanley Clarke & Lenny White
8 p.m.
Van Duzer Theater
\$55

LeAnn Rimes
8 p.m.
Arkley Center
\$76

8-Ball Tournament
8 p.m.
The Boiler Room

Dubliminal Overtones
9 p.m.
The Red Fox Tavern
\$3

DJ Dub Cowboy
10 p.m.
Sidelines

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SAT.
19
It's Sunny
Go to the Beach!

63° 52°

SUN.
20
Sunshine!
Study outside!

64° 52°

MON.
21
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Yeah global warming!

67° 52°

TUE.
22
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Fresh Romaine Lettuce with Green Peppers, Roma Tomatoes, Cheese and Black Olives

DRINKS

2-Liter Soft Drinks

20 oz. Soft Drinks

we gladly accept



Large 2-Topping Pizza

Three 100% Real Cheeses with two of your favorite toppings.

\$7⁹⁹

TF

Large Murphy's Combo

Three 100% Real Cheeses with Salami, Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Mushrooms, Mixed Onions and Black Olives.

\$9⁹⁹

TF

Any Large Stuffed Pizza

Choose from 5-Meat Stuffed™, Chicago-Style Stuffed™, Big Murphy Stuffed™ or Grilled Chicken Bacon Stuffed™ Pizza.

\$10⁹⁹

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Limited time offer. Limit 3. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Coupons cannot be sold, transferred or duplicated. TF090809-005



Limited time offer. Limit 3. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Coupons cannot be sold, transferred or duplicated. TF090809-006



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TF-090809-01

CONSUMER VOTED

Best Pizza Chain in America

2003 . 2004 . 2005 . 2006
2006 . 2007 . 2009

NUMBER ONE IN

QUALITY

VALUE

SERVICE



CONSUMERS'
CHOICE IN CHAINS
RESTAURANTS & INSTITUTIONS

Papa Murphy's[®]
TAKE 'N' BAKE PIZZA

Handmade. Home baked.™

WHAT MAKES US THE BEST?

(Look inside and find out)

ARCATA

Next to Safeway

707-822-6220

CRESCENT CITY

Across from Ray's

707-465-4096

EUREKA

Henderson Center

707-443-9977

FORTUNA

Next to Safeway

707-725-9391

MCKINLEYVILLE

Across from B of A

707-839-8763